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STATE DEPARTMENT GETS THE NEWS FROM "THE SUN."

this Government Is Chiefly Concerned in the Privileges Given to Chile to Transport Troops and Munitions of War Across the Isthmus of Panama.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- In the terms of be secret treaties between Chile and Coombia, which were obtained by THE SUN'S London correspondent and printed textually THE SUN yesterday, State Department floers have found much to interest them, and also cause for gratification that they are in possession at this early date of inmation which will have great value in et rmining the course to be pursued the United States in dealing with the so South American republics, and parandarly with Colombia. That the exonce of the secret arrangements was akrown to them was frankly admitted. they hold that nothing has been lost to as country through previous ignorance

While the agreement of Chile and Combia to have tautual preferential exlanges in tariffs, from which other tries on this hemisphere are preaded from sharing, will be a matter for consideration of this Govnerment connection with the application of the world nation clause and the obvious care discrimination against the United Stales, the greatest interest of the Administration centres in the privilege exended by Colombia to Chile of transportng manitions of war and troops across the Isthmus of Panama in the event of hostiliies in which Chile may become involved. the intimate concern which the Governof the United States now has on the 1-thmus, through its decision to complete the Panama Canal, was regarded by officials the hom THE SUN reporter talked to-day, a sound reason for a careful inquiry the scope and probable application

the concession to Chile. Under the terms of the convention beween the United States and New Granada. his Government as guarantor of free transit eross the Isthmus at all times, might aply its authority to the extent of forbidding hile to transport war supplies and troops a ross that territory, on the ground that such transportation would lead to the dan-ger of interruption of traffic through at-acks on the supply trains by Chile's enemy. that aspect of the matter was men-lened incidentally only to-day. Of far mater importance is the bearing which the Chilean-Colombian convention may ave on the rights of the United States in the neutral strip through which the inter-valic canal will run. Already, even with the right-of-way treaty between this Gov-erament and Colombia still in course of egotiation, Colombia's legal ability to grant exclusive privileges in time of war to the over territory which will be pracheally, although perhaps not nominally, ander the control of the United States, and mended to preserve the neutrality of the great waterway which this Government has indertaken to build, has been questioned.

Just what the Government will do in the parties has not been determined; in fact natter has not been determined; in fact, of even considered by the President and abinet, but men who will be intimately e initiated by the Administration with hile and Colombia are evidently of the pinion that the arrangement between the wo South American republics is one that of concern to this country. One of the highest officials of the Ad-

One of the highest officials of the Administration, whose views were sought because of his certain participation in the framing of any policy which may be adopted in Washington to meet the requirements of the case presented, expressed himself conservatively on the subject of the rights. conservatively on the subject of the rights a connection with the construction of the anal, which might be infringed by the ermission given Chile to transport war mitions and troops over the Isthmus.
did not hesitate to say, however, that Chilean-Colombian compact was one at must necessarily interest this Govern-There are nations besides the United states," he said, with reference to the cutrality of the canal strip, "that have

concern in any such arrangement. What new will do I do not know. For the present, owever, it seems to me that the first real st of the right of Colombia to grant such privilege to Chile would come with Chile's polication or attempted application of it."
Until a treaty has been concluded be-Government and Colombia which the United States will secure a the Washington Administration to object the concession of Chile is uncertain, on the broader ground of international od faith, based on the pledge of Colomb food fails, based on the pledge of Colombia on regotiate a treaty granting the right 1 way, this Government may find the occase of interpolating Colombia. For the present, however, no action is likely to be taken by the Administration, but the enewal of the canal treaty negotiations, which will occur within a very brief period, probably serve as an occasion for g Colombia some pertinent questions That this and other Governments have a select right to object to the privilege ranted exclusively to Chile is not doubted some quarters here, the ground stated r objection being the guarantee of the nuted States that the Isthmian Canal all be neutral in time of war. As the ivilege accorded by Colombia to Chile apparently in conflict with the spirit of is stipulation it would not be surprising Washington officials if some of the other perican nations, and particularly and Brazil, encouraged perhaps time and European Powers which have large should enter vigorous protests against its

MRS. T. S. BEARDSLEY'S ESCAPE. Found in a Closed Room Nearly Suffocated

young woman who described herself Edith Beardsley and said her husband was T.S. Beardsley of the West Point apartment house at Ninety-fifth street and Riverside avenue was very nearly suffo-rated by gas yesterday in the boarding house at 51 West Thirty-fifth street.

She engaged a room at the house a week igo. Yesterday afternoon the landlady smelled gas and traced the trouble to Mrs. Bea. dsley's room. Mrs. Beardsley was ying on the bed unconscious. The gas was escaping from one jet and an effort had apparently been made by the woman

The landlady called in Policeman Bossard, to summoned an ambulance. The woman as taken to the New York Hospital, where he soon recovered consciousness. Ac-ording to the police she said she had left isband because she had not treated in hour before she was found unconscious

tapt. Gallagher Raids a Bowery Resort Capt. Gallagher, of the Eldridge street station, made another raid last night on he resort at 9 Bowery. The hall back f the saloon was full of men and women,

nd sixty-three of them were locked up s vagrants. Patrick J. Whalen, said be the manager of the place, was arested on a charge of running a disorderly

Burnett's Cocaine allays all irritation of the scalp, and prevents the Hair from falling out. - Adv.

THECHILE-COLOMBIATREATIES LEE AND MARTIN SHAKE HANDS. JUST LET THEIR CHILD DIE. General and Senator Become Friends Again After Ten Years of Ill-Feeling.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.-After years of estrangement Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, former Consul-General to Cuba, and Thomas S Martin, United States Senator, have become reconciled. They met entirely by accident, during the horse show here. Martin, after momentary pause, extended his hand and Gen. Lee took it. Scarce a word was said by either man, but the simple action showed that much of the bitterness of the past has been forgotten.

rouble which has kept the two apart for ten years or more. After the close of his term as Governor of Viriginia, Gen. Lee was a candidate for the United States Senate and apparently had a clear field. He was the choice of nine-tenths of the people

Martin was comparatively unknown, and

he assertion of his friends that he would defeat the nephew of Robert E. Lee was laughed at, but when the votes were counted on the night of election it was found that Martin was the winner by a safe majority. In the bitterness of defeat many charges were made, and the most intense feeling was shown by the partisans on either side. From that day to the present Lee and Martin have never met as friends. The chasm between the men was thought to be one that could not be bridged, but time has

THE LAW AND THE RAIDERS. in the Barnard apartment house, at Seventy-Justice Steekler Fears Statutes Are Beins | He said: Forgot.

Justice Alfred Steckler, Republican canwhich have been adopted recently in raids | I learned she had died this morning. on gambling houses. The Phi Delta Phi is a law school fraternity and all of the the body, through the mind, and I prayed sixty-five guests at the dinner were law- for the little one's recovery." vers. The Justice made this his reason i for a long dissertation on the proper scope of the search warrant in its relation to the road. When Esther was seized with a severe security of the person, the dwelling and the sore throat on Thursday last Mrs. Quimby papers in it as guaranteed by the Constitu- | sent for Mr. Lathrop.

tion. He said in part:
It is our duty as lawyers to see to it that the law shall remain the servant of the perperand not become their master. In these days of reform we must not allow our enthusiasm to blind us to the fact that we cannot correct abuses, real or fancied, by the use of a weapon the law does not countenance, and in matters of municipal reform this particularly applies. Let us as lawyers, while adversaling averaging the results of the reliable to the r and in matters of municipal reform this par-ticularly applies. Let us as lawyers, while advocating everything that will add to the decemey and order of this magnificent muni-cipality see to it that in the building of addi-tional barriers against evil our crusaders do not batter down any of the bullwarks be-lights.

Of these rights, the security of the dwelling, of these rights, the security of the dwelling, of the person and of papers is fundamental. Every man's home, as in the first days of constitutional freedom, must remain his castle. The search warrant which empowers the peace officer to enter or to seize cannot be issued but upon probable cause supported by affidavit, naming or describing the percent and particularly describing the property and the place to be searched. I have no thought in dwelling upon t ese facts but to caution against the danger of going farther than the law permits.

"Although the Supreme Court has decided that not only felonies but misdemeanors involving the deprivation of liberty should be so tried," he said, "a different policy appears to prevail in this part of our State, for it is only in exceptional cases in New York city that a jury is allowed in a trial for misdemeanor."

Henry W. Jessup, who was one of the speakers, said it was much to be regretted that the Judge had not gone a little further in defining the search warrant's powers.

in defining the search warrant's powers, and touched upon the propriety of the use of thirty-foot ladders, sledge hammers and saws as accompaniments of the warrant. He asked if four policemen on the roof could be technically excused.

Justice William A. Keener and Prof. Isaac Franklin Russell of New York University useds short addresses, Justices versity made short addresses. Justice Steckler and Keener were elected hon-orary members of the fraternity.

ADMIRAL BOWLES WINS.

Naval Construction Board Adopts His Plan for New Armored Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The controversy that was waged in the Naval Board on Construction for several days last week over the plans for the projected armored cruisers Washington and Tennessee, ended to-day in victory for Rear Admiral Bowles, the Chief Constructor of the Navy, whose contention that machinery capable of developing 23,000 horse power would give the vessels a speed of 22 knots an hour was the main point of difference. Fear Admiral Melville, chief of the Bureau

of Steam Engineering, and the principal opponent of Admiral Bowles, endeavored o have the board agree to give the vessels machinery capable of developing 25,060 horse power, which, he maintained, would carry out the intent of Congress to have the Washington and Tennessee vessels of the highest practicable speed He held that with 25,000 horse power there would be a speed of more than 22 knots, and that with 23,000 horse power the speed would be only 21.5. Admiral Melville's proposition was voted down and that of

proposition was voted down and that of Admiral Bowles adopted.

With the vote to-day the board's consideration of plans for the armored cruisers was concluded. Should the board's report be adopted by the Navy Department the vessels will each have a displacement of 14,500 tons, 22 knots claimed speed, 6 inches thickness of Krupp-hardened side armor, deck protection of 4½ inches at its thickest part, four ten-inch rifles in two turrets and a powerful additional battery. turrets and a powerful additional batter, including a number of six-inch rifles. I o armor and armament the vessel will be the foremost in their class in the world, but will not be as fast as some ar-

ored cruisers of foreign navies Admiral Melville declared to-day that the board had sacrificed speed for armor and armament, thus defeating the ex-pressed stipulation of Congress that they should be ships of the highest practicable

When the horse power and speed question was put to a vote, Rear Admiral O'Neill and Capt. Sigsbee voted with Admiral Bowles, and Rear Admiral Bradford voted with Admiral Melville, the vote standing 3 to 2 in favor of 23,000 horse power. Adniral Bradford, however, signed the majority report, being satisfied with the other characteristics of the vessels. Admiral Melville will present a minority report to the Secretary of the Navy.

Annihilates Time.

The Pennsylvania Special leaving New York daily at 1:55 P. M., arriving Chicago 8:55 A. M., transfers the man of affairs with practically no loss of business time.—Adv.

CORONER TAKES UP A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE.

Says He's Going to Prosecute Somebody for the Death of Esther Quimby in White Plains-Parents and a New York l'aith Healer Summoned to Inquest.

According to an investigation begun to-day by Coroner Banning, Esther H. Quimby, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby of Brookfield street, White Plains, died from diphtheria while being treated by Christian Science healers. Coroner Banning, after an autopsy had been held by Drs. Weiss and Birch, issued a death certificate, which fixed the cause in these words: "Diphtheria, Christian Science neglect.

The Coroner is determined to prosecute the Scientists and with that end in view issued subpænas for John C. Lathrop (Christian Science Bachelor), the second reader of the Second Church of Christ (Scientist), in West Sixty-eighth street, Manhattan, who prayed daily beside the child's bed for the return of her health; and for the parents of the girl and Health Officer Birch. They are all summoned to appear at the Coroner's inquest, which will be held in the White Plains Court House on Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Mr. Lathrop was served at his apartments first street and Central ParkWest last night.

"Mr. and Mrs Quimby have been members of the Christian Science Church for a long lidate for the Supreme Court bench, in a time. I believed the child had a severe speech at the Phi Delta Phi dinner in the case of tonsillitis and had been at the Quimby Marlborough Hotel last night, branched house every day. I thought the child was out into a veiled attack on the methods recovering and was greatly surprised when "We heal through the power of God over

> Mr. Quimby is employed at the White Plains freight office of the Harlem Rail-

"He prayed for my daughter," Mrs. Quimby told Coroner Banning. "He gave

claims and errors, and if we properly pray

and trust in God we will recover." "I propose to make a test case of this," said Coroner Banning. "I have had several deaths due to Christian Science neglect. but none so clear as this one. This girl died from the worst form of milignant diphtheria, and no doctor was ever called in I propose to hold some one for the Grand

IRISH LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

thought in dwelling upon t ese facts but to caution against the danger of going farther than the law permits.

General warrants to arrest persons not designated or to search unnamed places are illegal, and property to be seized must be particularly described. Another fact, apparently lost sight of, is that in the absence of positive instruction in the warrant to the contrary, the search must be made in the day time and not at night, and, while an officer may break open the doors of a place to be searched, proper notice must be given and admission refused before it is his right to do so.

President John F. Finerty of Chicago James H. Doyle, acting Mayor, gave the official welcome on behalf of the city.

Bourke Cockran was chosen temporary

Bonke Cockran was chosen temorary chairman. He made a speech which inspired his hearers to enthusiasm, saying that whenever the English had relaxed oppressive measures against the Irish, Ireland had bloomed into instant prosperity. Gen. James R. O'Beirne of New York also works.

The committee reported that there were The committee Peported that there will \$82 delegates, representing 455 branches, 177 at large, 21 States, the District of Colum-bia and Canada. There were no contests in any delegation. John F. Finerty of hicago was chosen permanent chairman.

BLINDED THE WRONG MAN. Deserted Woman Throws Acid and Misse Her Target.

Maurice Cunningham will be blind for ife, the doctors think. He was walking along Amsterdam avenue on Saturday night, he says, when a woman approached him. Another man was walking near him The woman took a bottle of carbolic acid from her pocket and the other man ducked as she threw it at his face. Cunningham got the acid full in the eyes. When he came to the woman and man had disappeared. Cunningham is a clerk living at 211 West Sixty-sixth street. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The doctors sent him home yesterday without any hope. Last night Peter McGrath of 200 West Sixty-third street went to the West Sixty-circle where taken and told the servery

Sixty-third street went to the West Sixtyeighth street station and told the sergeant
that he was the man the acid had been
meant for. The woman who threw the
acid, he said, was Kate Donahue of 213
West Sixty-sixth street. He had lived
with her for six years, according to his
story, but three weeks ago had left fer.
She had been looking for him, McGrath
said, and said she would be revenged.
The police found the Donahue woman
sick in bed. She had given birth to a stillborn child on Friday. She was sent to
Bellevue under arrest. She refused to
make any statement.

make any statement.

ARRESTED AT FIFTH AVE. HOTEL Two Young Men Taken on Suspicion of Swindling Department Stores.

Three Headquarters detectives last night arrested at the Fifth Avenue Hotel two young men who described themselves as James and Andrew J. Dautery, brothers, 17 and 18 years old, respectively, and whom the police say they took in on suspicion of having swindled several department

The young men have been in this city about ten days. They say they are telephone operators from Butler, Pa. According the police they have stopped at the Vic-oria, Belvedere and Bartholdi hotels and the Everett House and Morton House, and while at the hotels ordered a considerable number of things from department stores asking that the goods be sent C. O. D When the goods were sent, according to the police, the young men always found some way to deceive the delivery man while they were getting away with the

Probably Fatal Football Game.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 20 .- William Albrecht of 9 East Fiftieth street while playing football yesterday fell and several other players landed on him. It is thought that his spine is broken.

Trading on the Rail. Closing stock quotations are displayed daily on the Pennsylvania Special. 20-hour train to Chicago.

RUSSIA IN AFGHANISTAN. Asks British Consent to a Discussion o

Frontier Matters. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 21. An imp reant an-nouncement appears in the Times to the effect that the British Government recently received a communication from the Russian Government proposing that relations of a non-political character should be established between Russia and Afghanistan in regard to frontier matters. The British Government replied that it would be impossible to consider any change in the existing arrangements without a more

precise explanation. Russia has not yet answered this intimation, which mentions the understanding by which Afghanistan is outside the sphere of Russian influence. The more precise explanation required is in regard to the method Russia desires to adopt for the exchange of communications between the frontier officials, the limitations to be placed on them, and the means for insuring that these limitations will be observed. The foregoing information will be officially made public to-day in an awser in Parhament by Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, in reply to a question to be asked by W. H. King.

This latest instance of Russia's initia tive will be considered by Europe as a matter of the first magnitude. That such a proposal would emanate some day from the St. Petersburg Foreign Office has been long foreseen, but the actual existing conditions along the Afghanistan frontier, which is believed to be now unusually quiet, make the choice of this time for the momentous step most significant.

Whatever developments follow, and it is certain that Russia will not rest upon the bare rejection of her proposal, will doubtless fulfil the deliberate policy which the Czar's Government, having in view the position in which the British Empire finds itself, has decided to now launch before the world. It is to be noted, however, that negotiations might have been continued in secret by the respective foreign offices but for the English Cabinet's decision to make the situation public

SHIP COMBINE AGREEMENT. Government to Make a Report to House of Commons.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 20 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Right Hon. Gerald Bal-four, President of the Board of Trade, said that the Government would lay on the table of the House the agreements with the International Mercantile Marine Company and the Cunard Steamship Company as soon as they had been duly executed. Mr. Balfour added that no payment under

the agreement with the Cunard company would fail due this year. "CALIFORNIA VENUS" KILLED.

Artist's Model Shot in San Francisco by a Rejected Sultor. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 - Marion Nolan

known as the "California Venus" because of the perfection of her figure, was shot dead in O'Farrell street this evening by Edward Marshutts, a stenographer in an insurance office. The two were se a quarreling on the street. The woman said "Lot will follow me, will you?" and hit him over a second time he draw a She dropped dying to the the girl and her father had

emonstrated. Marion Nolan first came into prominence uring the California Midwinter Fair She was dressed in a natty costume and sold the gum of an eastern firm. Her picture was in the papers and this notoriety prompted her to enter the beauty contest as a model for a statue of the California Venus. She won the prize and at once became the rage in artists studies as model. Then she went on the stage as queen of the ballet and had ambitions to become

an actress, but it was soon found that she could not act. Finally she attracted Don Fernando Cabrera, a wealthy Spaniard from the City of Mexico, who made her his wife. After a few months she secured a divorce from Cabrera, who was insanely jealous, and went to New York where she was a favorite in the studios. Recently she eturned to her old home.

BURGLAR IN A GIRL'S COLLEGE. Visits Several Rooms at Night and Is Put to Flight by a Teacher.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 20.-A burglar entered the sleeping apartment of Hardin College by way of the fire escape last night and stole some money and jewelry. After a fight with the Latin teacher, Miss Bertha Pattengill, he fled down the fire escape.

The first room entered was that occupied by Miss Louise Lackland of Mexico and Miss Grace Verity of Kansas City. When

by Miss Louise Lackland of Mexico and Miss Grace Verity of Kansas City. When he entered the room the young women were awakened, but he commanded them to be quiet and tell where their valuables were. He secured about \$6 from Miss Lackland, and \$1 from Miss Verity. Upon leaving the room he told the girls it would be useless to try to raise an alarm, as his partner was in the hall to prevent it.

He next entered the room of Miss Laidlaws, of South Dakota, and se ured a gold watch and \$4 in money. Miss Laidlaws did not awaken. The room occupied by Miss Louis Blackmar, of New Franklin, Mo., was the next one entered. There he secured about \$4 and a locket containing three pictures. From there he went to Miss Pattengill's room, where he met with the resistance that put him to flight.

Miss Blackmar received a letter from the burglar this morning. He returned the locket stating that it was of no use to him and would be highly prized by her. I'e signed himself. The Gentleman Burglar, and said he had a partner.

and said he had a partner.

KILLED BY A HUNTER. One Man Shot Dead and Another Injured

Slightly at North Walpole, Vt. Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 20.-One man is dead and another is suffering from wounds at North Walpole caused by a shot from a rifle fired by an unidentified hunter near the base of Mcuat Kilburn.

The dead man was Fred McKalune of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and the wounded one is E. O. Young. There i.4 ickioubt that the fatality was the result of an accident, and that the man who fired the shot had no idea of its erious result. McKalune and Young had been up the

mountain and had nearly reached the base on their return when they heard sounds of a gun below. The next instant McKalune fell with a shot in his breast. He was killed outright. Flying shot at the same time struck Young on the fingers and in the leg, besides grazing his forchead. Young was able to make his way to a house and give the alarm, and McKalune's body was carried to North Walpole. Won't Unload Foreign Coal at Marsellles

to North Walpole.

Just before the shot was heard a man had been seen going down the mountain side, but he disappeared, and it is thought he must have fired at game, not expecting that his charge would hit human beings.

ALL SOMALILAND WILL RISE.

THE MAD MULLAH NOW HAS OVER 30,000 SOLDIERS.

Austrian Soldier of Fortune His Lieutenant -Two Regiments Ordered From India to Re-enforce Col. Swayne-Whole Country Must Be Occupied Now. Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The official despatches relating to the British operations in Somallland refer to a man named Karl Unger as ecoperating with the Mad Mullah. Unger is an ex-officer of the Austrian Army, who took service with the Mahdi in the Soudan. Subsequently, in 1897, he came to Europe, where he styled himself the Special Envoy and Viceroy of Somaliland. He aimed to establish an independent kingdom in that country, and to organize trade with Europe. He was able to equip an armed expedi-

tion, which sailed from Fiume, but he could not land. The French Consul at Jubitil confiscated the arms of the expedition and the members dispersed. Unger subsequently was with Osman Digna, the Lieutenant of the Mahdi. It is believed that the Mad Mullah now

has between thirty and forty thousand

men. Col. Swayne's reënforcements do not number more than 4,000. Alfred Pease, M. P., and other travellers, who have been in Somaliland, say that it is now necessary to conquer the whole country, as the Mullah is certain to be reenforced by all the petty Sultans. The natives will make even the ports on the coast untenable unless the country is effectively

occupied. CALCUTTA, Oct. 20 .- It is reported here that two Indian regiments will leave immediately for Somaliland, East Africa, to reenforce the British troops under Col. Swayne, who were recently defeated by the Mad Mullah.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- The Journal des Debits declares that Great Britain's object in sending the expedition against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland was to pave the way for the subsequent conquest of Abyssinia. The paper says that England now discovers that she has a long and costly undertaking on her hands.

The Temps regards the defeat of Col. Swayne as another serry exhibition of British military methods

CHINA ALARMED. Prince Ching Sees British Minister About the Recent Outrages.

cfal Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Oct. 20 .- Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, had a conference to-day with Prince Ching, head of the Foreign Office, who, it is said, is alarmed by England's attitude regarding the recent murder of missionaries. He is also concerned regarding the evacuation of Shanghai by the foreign troops, he having accepted the German stipulations without consulting the British Minister. Japan is not expected to take any action in the matter until the present Anglo-German

complications are settled. The missionaries here hold that the action of the Chinese in shielding officials who are guilty of murder again demonstrates that the Powers were too lenient

in dealing with the authorities in 1900. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A despatch to the in consequence of the failure of the Chinese to punish the murderers of British mis-

SPENCER'S AIRSHIP TRIP. Takes Another Sall of 26 Miles Nearly Collides With Railroad Train.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Stanley Spencer, the eronaut, who recently sailed thirty miles in his airship, made an ascent at Blackpool. in Lancashire, this afternoon.

Mr. Spencer travelled twenty-six miles and descended near Preston. There was a good breeze when he ascended. When ne was about 1,000 feet high he made several evolutions against the wind, and finally sailed off in the direction the wind was blowing.

When he was descending he found that he was over a railroad, with his trailing rope dangling among the telegraph lines along the road. An express train was approaching, and Mr. Spencer shouted for the engineer to stop. The latter shouted in reply: "Stop your airship." In escaping Mr. Spencer, rammed a tree, but no serious damage was done.

CUBAN CONGRESS ADJOURNS. Next Session in November-Cabinet Discusses Treaty With I's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, Oct. 20 - The Cabinet to-day discussed the proposed commercial treaty with the United States.

The Senate and House of Representa tives adjourned to-day until the first Monday in November. The House voted a concession to the National Telephone Company for fifty years. The company will have the exclusive right to establish a telephone service in Cuba. The details of the concession will be discussed at the next session. The company is an American concern.

The budget will be sent to Congrewhen it reassembles in November

Plan to Widen the Clyde. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

GLASGOW, Oct. 29.—Representatives of the firms of John Brown Limited and the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company called on the Clyde navigation trustees to-day. They stated that these companies had been asked to make tenders for the building of the two new Cunarders authorized under the agreement with the Government. They desired assurances from the trustees that they would widen and deepen the river. A favorable answer is expected.

New Coal Field Discovered. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

BEELIN, Oct. 20 -A new coal field has been discovered in Silesia, not far from Königshütte. The deposit is only three or four feet from the surface.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MARSEILLES, Oct. 20.-The coal porters have resolved not to unload foreign coal during the strike of the French miners. Very Low Rates

To points in Montana, Idano, Utah, California, Washington and British Columbia. For particulars apply to Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Rauway, 881 Broadway, New York.—Ads.

ROOSEVELT GOING SOUTH. Will Be Gov. Longino's Guest on a Bear

Hunt in November.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20.-A private letter was received by Gov. Longino of Mississippi to-day from a close personal friend of President Roosevelt announcing that the President had not abandoned his Mississippi bear hunt, originally fixed for the summer, but that he would visit Mississippi late in November, just before the meeting of Congress and treat himself to a bear hunt in the Yazoo cane brake.

The original plan will be carried out. The President will be the guest of Gov. Longino and the hunt will be near Bobo, in Coahoma county, said to be the bes bear country east of the Mississippi.

ITALY BOMBARDS ARAB PORT. Vigorous Action for the Punishment of Pirates-Turkey Disturbed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—Despatches from Arabia report that two Italian gunpoats have bombarded Midi, on the coast of Arabia, where Arab pirates took refuge after attacking Italian merchantmen off Massowah. The gunboats afterward proceeded to Hodeida and demanded the arrest of the pirates, which the Turkish authorities are unable to effect.

The Porte is greatly disturbed by Italy's energetic action. Advices recently received from Aden are to the effect that piracy is active in the Red Sea, especially against the pearl fishers.

WOODRUFF HAS \$10,000 UP To Cover 85,000 of Coler Money If Any. body Has That Much to Bet.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff heard on Saturday that \$5,000 of Coler money was in sight in Brooklyn at odds of 2 to 1 on Odell, so yesterday he placed a certified check for \$10,000 in the hands of ex-Senator La Roche, a Democrat, to cover it. So far there has been no response to Mr. Woodruff's offer.

SEWED UP HER HEART. Unusual Operation at Bellevue on a Woman Who Had Been Stabbed.

By taking six stitches in the partly severed muscle of her heart, the doctors at Bellevue Hospital last night probably saved the life of a woman whose case was thought to be hopeless when she entered the hos-

The operation was performed by Dr.

George B. Stewart, professor of anatomy at the hospital, and was witnessed by twenty five other doctors. The stitches were made with catgut. It was announced early this morning that the operation was successful. The patient was Anna Kingsley, 32 years old, who said she lives at 246 Third ave-nue. She told Coroner Goldenkranz that

her husband, with whom she had refused to live, had stabbed her.

She was found unconscious in front of the candy store at 172 Third avenue at 10 c'clock last night. The police were unable to find any witness of the stabbing.

A man who said he was John Kingsley of 153 East Twenty-third street was arrested later or suspicion, but he declared rested later on suspicion, but he declared that the woman was not his wife and that e had never seen her before

WOMAN SHOT WITH RIFLE.

One of Three Women, Returning From a Deer Hunt, Is Dangerously Wounded. GLINS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 20.-As Mrs. were the Irish Parliamentarians who spoke at the big meetings here last night.

The convention nearly filled the hall.

The proceedings were opened by National Theorem The proceedings were opened by Nationa noon, Mrs. Bruce was accidentally shot and may die. Miss O'Neil handed to Mrs. Johnson her loaded gun, which was cocked, and in some unaccountable way it was dis-charged, the ball wounding Mrs. Bruce in the abdomen. Surgeons were summoned from Schroon Lake, and an attempt was made to locate the bullet, but it was unsuccessful. At first it was feared she could not live, but this afternoon there seemed to

be some hope. RAIDS LIGHTNING JIM'S CLUB. Capt. Delaney Was Hunting for a Pool-

room, but Found None. Police Captain Delanev of the East Thirty fifth street station made a raid vesterday on the Garfield Club at 230 East Thirtysecond street, in which "Lightning Jim" Stewart is said to be prominent. Delaney took twenty policemen with him He said he expected to find evidence of a poolroom. The police were admitted, but found absolutely no evidence.

CALLS SHAFTER'S NEPHEW SANE. Howard Had Misunderstanding With

Companion, Dr. Dunn Says. Harold Shafter Howard, Gen. Shafter' nephew, who was taken to Bellevue Hos pital on Friday, was pronounced sane yeserday by Dr. C. H. Dunn and Dr. Jel-

life, and released.

Dr. Dunn, who is a relative of the young man, said last night that he was taken to Bellevue Hospital through a misunderstanding with a travelling companion.

The President on Horseback Again. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. - Crowds of curious persons gather in front of the temporary White House these pleasant Indian summe afternoons to see President Roosevelt come out for his daily horseback ride He was astride of Bleistein on Saturday for the first time since the injury to his leg, and to-day he was out again, the crowd lifting their hats as the President mounted and rode away, with the orderly riding

thild Senscless for 20 Days. Florence Cure, 6 years old, of 75 West

Twenty-fifth street, Payonne, N. J., fell

from the second-story of that house on Oct. 1 and her skull was fructured. The child was taken to the Payonne Hospital and ever since has been unconscious. The doctors thought she would live only a few

Detective John Diveny of the West Fortyseventh street police station died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia after a week's illness. Diveny was 41 years old and was appointed to the police

Gen. Christensen Returns. Gen. C. T. Christensen arrived last night on the steamship Oscar II. from Copen-

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COAL MINERS DEMUR.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Bitter Opposition to the Arbitration Plan.

MITCHELL'S SIDE WILL WIN.

Persistent Demand That All the Men Be Taken Back.

Convention Adjourns Without Action-Op position to Mitchell's Ideas Vigorous and Pronounced-One Delegate Says His Men Will Kill Non-Union Men Rather Than Work With Them-Impassioned Pleas That No Work Be Done Until All the Strikers Get Their Former Places-Mitchell Says Some Men Must Be Sacrificed Engineers and Firemen. Who Struck to Help Out the Miners, to Be the Chief Sufferers.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 20 .- President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers this afternoon sat back in his chair at the con vention to pass upon the arbitration plan. nervously fingering his gavel and seeing the minutes go by in discussion which threatened to arouse a firm minority against the resumption of work and the ending of the strike.

Mr. Mitchell had urged the delegates to adopt promptly the arbitration proposition; he had given his word to President Roosevelt that he would recommend it. he had promised that work should be resumed quickly, yet, despite his earnest appeal to the convention, delegate after delegate got up and with determined spirit and intense conviction voiced opposition to the plan.

It is not an opposition strong enough to prevent the convention from declaring the strike at an end, but it is strong enough to make the conclusion of the great five months' struggle the cause of bitter dissatisfaction and to be a blow to unionism which, as the delegates themselves declared, is likely to be felt all over the country. "Where is the victory if all our men do

"If we return to work without getting back the places for all our men what was the use in going on strike?" others demanded. President Mitchell had to admit that there are men on strike who may not get back to work. He told the delegates that he

not get work?" the delegates asked.

wanted them to vote with a thorough understanding of that question. He promised that the union, so far as it was able, would take care of those who did not return to work, but he did not specify how this would be done No end was in eight when at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the convention adjourned. The delegates are to discuss the matter informally over night and to-morrow wil return to the convention and fight it out

It is apparent that the majority are with Mitchell and that they will vote for the strike to end, but the minority will still be active. It will, as one of the delegates expressed it result in losing the aid of the "class of workers who will be the greatest sufferers" if a strike is declared at any time in the future, and their aid is needed. It will cause dissension among the mine workers, the speaker said, and result in serious injury to the union.

MITCHELL SURPRISED.

It had been the fond hope of Mr. Mitchell that the convention would carry through his proposition to-day with a rush, thus expressing the strikers' confidence in the efforts of President Roosevelt, and the arbitration commission and their president and district officers, but he had no idea that the contention would be so vigorous. He had not realized that the cry of men for work is not easy to answer and he saw that the promise of aid from the union

culty. Once or twice, when called upon to explain, he did so vigorously and with decision. "Let's find out what the operators are going to do about taking us back to work

Mitchell restrained himself with diffi-

did not still these cries.

sefare we vote," cried one. "Let's wire them right away," cried

President Mitchell was on his feet in an "I have tried my best to do that," he said, So has President Roosevelt and other intermediaries, but they will say no more than they have said and I do not think

that any further efforts on our part will result in them saying more." The argument went on, and the cry of it was, on the one side: "Do not end the strike until all the men

are assured of work. On the other side it was "Let us approve the plan to and the strike and give the men who do not get work our

aid. There was no discussion of the conditions of arbitration, no question as to integrity of the board, no declaration of doubt as to the fairness of the proposition. The one great objection was that work was not assured the men. That is the point the delegates are discussing upon the street. There are some who have met in caucus to declare more firmly their intention, and although their opposition will not reach a majority, because the workers who will suffer most are a great minority, their

force sixteen years ago. For several years he was a member of the Broadway Squad. He was a widower. ENGINEERS AND PUMPMEN TO SUFFER.

d-termination to fight to the end is still

hands or breaker boys who are to suffer. There is room for those, but the engineers, firemen, pumpmen, blacksmiths, carpenters trackmen, fire bosses, stable bosses and all the outside steam workers and the smaller

It is not the miners' laborers, company

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